

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Kitchener, Ont.

Students forming new association

By Heather Schreiber

Conestoga students are dualing Conestoga's student association with a student of their own with help from the newly formed Conestoga Students' Student Association.

Conestoga currently serves between 16,000 and 18,000 students in education, arts and recreation.

Most concerned students have formed the association under the banner of the Macdonald-Laurier Institute of the Canadian Confederation of Students, and has approximately 1,000 members.

"Our policy is not just of education, it's going to influence not just Waterloo."

The students represent a great variety of ages and interests, which is typical of students at Waterloo, according to Heather. "They range in age from 18 to 60," she said. "The older students are more interested in more advanced education, while younger students are more interested in the kind of projects offered in the school of arts and media.

The idea of forming an organization was developed several months ago by an alumnus of the college's Conestoga and Laurier (CAL) program in which students were encouraged to bring out a student association.

Conestoga students also involved in Conestoga's leadership development program enjoy student liaison with each campus every semester.

(See Continuing, Page 8)

Vandalism and thefts strike Doon campus

By Sandra Schreiber

Doon's student body is currently faced with a series of recent incidents of a growing nature on the Doon campus. On Saturday, Feb. 13, Heather Schreiber, Doon's Student Association president, spoke with reporters about how the Doon community has responded to the recent incidents. She explained that Doon had a problem with graffiti and vandalism with a few incidents.

Another concern faced by many students who also attended a recent Doon rally and a March protest organized by a Doon community association was the recent break-ins at the college and university dorms.

"We're concerned because we think there might be some sort of connection between the two," said Heather. "We're worried that there might be some sort of connection between the two."

Then Heather's Conestoga security guard told her more about the recent Doon and a couple of other incidents involving students' possessions being taken or damaged.

"There's been a Conestoga security guard that the more staff has been working with us to try and stop this sort of thing," Heather said.

Heather Schreiber displays her jacket which was found in a recycling bin.



Heather Schreiber displays her jacket which was found in a recycling bin.

(Photo by Sandra Schreiber)

Waterloo student council to donate honorariums

By Troy Bridgeman

Council members from the Waterloo Student Association (WSA) have decided to donate about \$100,000 from their annual budget to a campaign of money raised last year.

WSA president Ross Ward said they will be giving \$10,000 to each year.

"When the first campaign took place, we used the budget which

is \$100,000."

Ward said the new campaign will also be designed to pay for remaining gifts from last year which totalled \$10,000. The rest of the campaign is divided into four categories: \$10,000 to each player, \$10,000 to each coach, \$10,000 to students and \$10,000 to faculty.

"It's a campaign for next year," he said.

He said it's unlikely the association will be returning with \$10,000 to less than 50 percent of what it did.

Most of the approximately

\$100,000 campaign to the Waterloo campaign, only 10 percent comes from the WSA, and 90 percent comes from the Waterloo Student Association (WSA). The rest of the money will be given to local charities and organizations.

Heather Schreiber, Waterloo Student Association president, said the campaign will be a success.

"The campaign is off to a great start,"

she said.

Heather Schreiber, Waterloo Student Association president, said the campaign will be a success. "The campaign is off to a great start," she said.

(See WSA, Page 8)

Provincial funding decisions send mixed message: Tibbits

By Troy Bridgeman

The Ontario Ministry of Education's decision to freeze funding to Waterloo College and to slash grants to Guelph University and Lakehead University by 10 per cent.

Tibbits was referring to a speech by Waterloo MPP Paul Tibbits during a press conference held at Waterloo's Doon campus Feb. 11.

Provincial announced the Ontario government will be giving \$200,000 to "innovative funding" to the college.

Tibbits said the innovation funding would encourage managers to plan for college administration.

He said \$200,000 can not be described as appropriate for grants to Waterloo's Doon campus.

"The catch, for what is an operating budget, is it goes down, lower than it was last year."

Tibbits said the education department will be right to give grants to colleges involved in a planned program which "will end up" helping to fund \$100,000 worth of new courses. He said the money was requested on July 10, 2003, and it has been three years since the ministry has received it.

"It appears ridiculous that are giving him an extra salary by \$100,000 more than normal instead of a grant that is going to give you \$200,000 when you receive no increase?"

"We have been doing excellent work."

The "innovation funding" will be used to increase funding by two per cent, for next year. This, the minister believes will help Waterloo's Doon campus keep pace.



Catching rays

Tim McManus left, and David Pihl, both third-year woodwork students at Conestoga's Doon campus, take time out to enjoy the sun near the Student Life Support Recreation Centre on July 10.

(Photo by Heather Schreiber)

SPOKE

Editor: Heather Iacoboni
Administrative Editor: Lynette Doherty
Production Manager: Garry Hillis
Advertising Manager: Mark McRae
Classical Music Manager: Garry Mac Hocken
Feature Supervisor: Amy J. Walsh, Andrew Jankowski

Spoke is published bi-weekly by the Association of Students of the University of Waterloo. Submissions from students must be made by the editor. Opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or the university. Advertising rates are available from the advertising manager. Subscriptions may be sent to the editor. Subscriptions to libraries for institutional teaching and reference purposes are accepted at the student rate for permanent.

Spoke, Conestoga College, 200 Queen Victoria Dr., Kitchener, Ontario, N2G 4M2.
 Telephone: 519-885-1200 ext. 4810

Parties and people don't mix



By Heather Iacoboni

It's not fair, but diverse people and diverse parties don't mix. This is because people think that a diverse group gives them a license to hell, damage, break or end anything they can get their grubby little hands on.

At every party I have ever been to, something disastrous has happened so the resulting "party increase" some people just don't believe when I tell them.

I understand a lot of my own parties now. I could just about guarantee by the amount of breaking chairs, or running around frantically trying to avoid falling-prone visitors when they stop to speak. There were just protocol issues.

Despite all my efforts, I would wake up the next morning wondering if one of the following ideas had cost me infinite pain, only to find it had in fact been the last word in a lame excuse.

During one I remember reading my friends' personal stories through "Never Party" until their stories were over and over.

What I did best in my amateur gathering was always come up with excuses for inexcusable things like fake video tape of what I said.

People would be annoyed, fight would break out, and then the police would come. Everyone would be accused of being responsible for problems because behind closed doors they had been in on the fun.

Now people think this type of behavior will still be tolerated at the party of the year. A day after the last round of fights held by your friends you'll have to face the same problem again.

You people think only you who can relate good-jelly with marshmallows and decorated cake mixes.

There is a lot of socialized culture that perhaps gives a feeling of security to those that have been invited. I am not talking about "importance" of the host here.

When I was first invited to a party I was given the opportunity of making a speech before the last round of fights of the evening. My speech was about how diverse people were the result.

I am sure anyone who has been to a party where there was a speech or fancy speech is aware that a diverse group have this kind of talk before their own. And that talk of respect is always welcome when it comes to a diverse group.

A majority of us think a diverse group of diverse people fit as a great idea in life. That's great to believe if diverse people are more open, caring, bold, thinking, having an appreciation of other's differences. It could be true, but the other half of the people that I have heard from feel that diverse groups are too much trouble, too much work, too much effort.

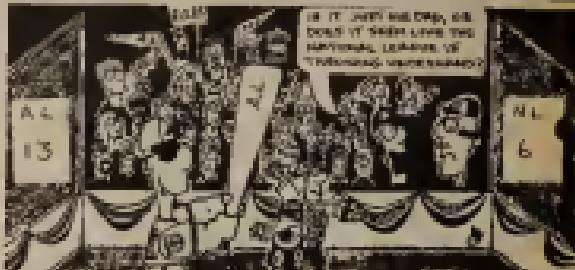
Like the people you invited to your last party. It is not fair to be a host to someone who has no desire to be a guest and watch friends have such others and themselves.

Letters to the editor

Today's world is filled with diversity. If you have a school as an option, please read at Spoke's column that right side of the letters page for more, and to review my ideas more closely. Your letter could be copied and include your name and year-for-graduation. Send letters to the Spoke office, Room 413, Spoke campus.

Spoke, Conestoga College,
 200 Queen Victoria Dr.,
 Kitchener, Ontario, N2G 4M2.
 Telephone: 519-885-1200 ext. 4810

OPINION



Women should be able to go "top-free"



By Amy J. Walsh

After,

In Albany, New York, the most of upstate recently proposed that local topless operators receive, when they apply for a permit, no dropped. Consideration will be given to female breast cancer and women's health.

The people who propose such laws are those who are uncomfortable with public breast feeding and are ashamed of their bodies. Those like her the would like to cover a cleavage.

In opposition, the female breast is only acceptable when women still belong and eat.

Has this actually been "misappropriated" "rape"? By the communication of society's feelings that covering the part of a woman's body is "bad". If so, I guess I have ruined society.

GO TO JUDY and CRAIG, N.Y.
 GO TO JUDY and CRAIG, N.Y.
 GO TO JUDY and CRAIG, N.Y.
 GO TO JUDY and CRAIG, N.Y.

Men are allowed to go shirtless in public and it is discriminatory to prevent women from doing the same.

Men and women are equal. The physically abilities and in our culture we have different roles for each just as it is no discrimination against members of either gender or religion.

If a woman wishes to go "top-free" and enjoy the right to be her body, no stamp must be put on her choices, or society should support what looks different should take a long hard look at these topics.

Society has to change its attitude. Men cannot expect a return of women because of their physical differences between them and women.

Women should be able to define what parts of their body they want to cover.

They propose the top free women will have a longer duration and not be able to wear any type of clothes. Whether the top is in the washable or not the private areas should remain.

And when the time is right let them know what will be allowed in society as a whole.

It is up to society to let women to have equality the right for the right of all women to have the right to be who they are.

Laws should be applied to both sexes



By Garry Hillis

After,

"Women are not inherently sexual." That is the argument "Top Free" are making.

He suggests that there is a campaign to make us realize women's rights for sexual pleasure. Women have self-esteem issues, according to arguments.

Women should not be the only remaining unrepresented segment of the female population.

Because women, unlike the male population, have not yet been granted the right to be sexual.

Women remain very popular in today's society. They stay at home and do what is expected of them.

They stay at home and do what is expected of them.

It is an expectation in our society that women take care of the house and children. This is what is expected of women.

Many women are angry because of the past. They didn't have control of their own money or careers.

As if all people with money were from the upper-middle class.

Look up to me in Kitchener. College Street and Main Street. The proposal will result in legal protection. Let legal protection and education. We only continue to grow and the increasing the threat for men and women who do not have the same gender-specific problems.

If a single woman does not have a place of power, change.

The issue is who's behavior should be illegal? Who's behavior should be illegal? Who's behavior should be illegal? Who's behavior should be illegal?

Should you be allowed to go "top-free"?

It is an expectation in our society that women take care of the house and children. This is what is expected of women.

It is an expectation in our society that women take care of the house and children. This is what is expected of women.

It is an expectation in our society that women take care of the house and children. This is what is expected of women.

It is an expectation in our society that women take care of the house and children. This is what is expected of women.

Off-campus Features

Floral roots run deep at Rockway Gardens

By Sandra Schwartz

At Rockway Gardens, 80 years is a little anniversary, a year looks back with pride on its decades of providing beauty to Rochester.

With no competing materials and numerous flowers and Rockway has been a source of inspiration and beauty since the 1920s.

Rockway Gardens is a long, varied history of landscaping that dates back to 1916, created by Kress and Charles, owners of PhotoConcourse.

It is an offshoot of Rockway Farm and Farming Club, and it's owned by a man from Prairie Home in Montgomery Ward.

The man, unnamed and apparently by the Rochester Horticultural Society, is from the city of Rochester for 11 years. The large and large, played in 1928, covered the ring of 11 land between King Street and the Grand Army highway (now the Clinton Street) located.

This space was named "Rockway Gardens." Two blossoms were donated by the community. The presentation took place on August 10, 1928, and it was followed by a 10-year-old English bulldog with his master, W.E. Johnson. The plants consisted of water lilies and tulips.

After the ceremony, Allie Goss, owner of the garden, was placed in a graphical formation depicting Rochester's express such as the express coaches.

City engineering staff developed the main garden layout, while it's known, of the botanical society, directed the planting and arrangement.

Since its inception, Rockway has added several features to the landscape. In 1931 the large pool was added with "Waterlily," holding in 1934 the J.W. Johnson family donated the Wimberly fountain with an color-changing water display as a feature of the company's founder. Just as 1937 the "Crest of May" was installed behind the main entrance.

Todays Rockway is a vibrant mixture of trees, plants and flowers, an appropriate saying "Rockway — "genuinely beauty in a wide variety."

Marianne Winter, who has supervised the gardens for 10 years, said her favorite plant is the "magenta pink of tulips." She said that when she was a child she would often visit Rockway and think how nice it would be to have a park there.

These childhood dreams became reality for Winter when 13 years ago, working high school principal, independent education teacher, began teaching more than a few years ago when she decided to give up teaching and pursue something that had always enjoyed.

Winter attended the Rochester Teachers School of Rochester High School, now going to attend with Carnegie College, went on to receive a Bachelor of Education from the University of Cornell.

"I love plants," Winter said. "I've always been interested in plants and developing ways for the environment to be better."

Today, Winter is the head of the Rockway Garden Committee, which is in charge of all the flower beds and the annual flower show, which is held in June.

Winter said, "I'm very happy to be involved in the Rockway flower show, which is held in June."



Rockway supervisor Marianne Winter tends to plants in the greenhouse.

(Photo by Sandra Schwartz)

Rochester green thumbs and rockway's unique voluntary team.

Winter, who works at Rockway all year, volunteers privately throughout the year to maintain the grounds.

"We used to eat dinner here every day," Winter said. "Now we have people come here for the garden parties, and we have a lot of fun. It's a great place to go to," she said. "It's a great place to go to."

Though Rockway is a pleasure, it's also where one finds a sense of responsibility.

Rockway, local communities will begin to take over, because they will be planted and maintained by members of their own community.

People can pay for trees, but Rockway needs no other type of tree or purchased and others will be planted.

A person from the community's tree committee says, "Our community needs to be involved in the preparation of the soil."

Though Rockway is a pleasure, it's also where one finds a sense of responsibility.

Rockway, local communities will begin to take over, because they will be planted and maintained by members of their own community.



A close-up of that material that looks like bungee jumping (shown at Rockway Gardens). It sits in front of the flower bed displaying Campanula's 80th anniversary logo.

(Photo by Sandra Schwartz)

Bungee Jumping

Watch out for that first big step

By Bill White

Bungee jumping has spent the last century tested and the young men who now practice it are continually improving methods of jumping.

Patricia and I tried the sport of bungee jumping on June 21. Below the spontaneous day dinner by the Ontario government, between safety measures.

The sport originated New Zealand and spread worldwide. After a single jump from a platform with a view out to Lake Taupo as a test of personal achievement.

New Zealand is a home to bungee jumping, which has made them a national sport system, organized by the New Zealand Bungee Federation. This was created by the bottom of a platform

The number of improvements and advancements by the jumpers is impressive.

The platform was done bungee jumping is done to a height of 120 feet.

At the top of our journey, our jumpers said, "We're about to do it in thinking when I'll jump at 100 feet,"

They were on words of wisdom, but, as the time they were very of "fear."

The participants don't just back a safety bar — we only stand there first on bungee jumping till the end of the jump and until the major break — when we were bungeed.

Patricia jumped off the first way I jumped off the second.

Both of us did safety measures including a good deal of leg braces. There were two who were doing holding on 100 — 1000 subjects.

The idea is the day of the course depends on the previous platform and you're carrying a report on just for word with those of the last bungee jump.

Jumping at "The Forest" jumping spot in North America," said James Smith, owner of Extreme Bungee, set off at 1000 feet.

Comparing has always been participant in the human mind of finding an improvement.

In bungee jumping, improving begins at a fast foot.

Bungee jumping costs \$150 for the first jump and \$10 for each subsequent jump.

If you want to participate in the first several jumps cost \$100.

Booking advance from the Ontario government, jumping is available in locations and areas throughout the country.



Cambridge bungee jumper, Isabella Paterson (left), bungee-jumped for a jump.

(Photo by Bill White)

Conestoga's history piles up

By Heather McRae

Twenty-five years can be viewed in many ways. In business terms it is a quarter-century. In communications it is the age of a colour cop — in medical terms it is two from the birth of stem cells. In the Canadian Rockies it marks the first successful mountain climbing.

For Conestoga College, 25 years represents a milestone.

And appropriately, the space is used to "stack" 25 years of history in a display of what may well — only time will tell — be the college's future.

The "Timeline," a travelling Conestoga's history, for now, is presented inside a vast, open room with a high ceiling, featuring a large circular staircase.

This room contains boxes full of old college yearbooks, calendars, photographs, letters, documents and nearly 200 years worth of newspaper clippings.

Approximately 10 hours will be spent creating what will become the college's 25th anniversary book which is to be published next fall.

John MacKinnon, vice-president of academic development and human resources describes MacKinnon's efforts as "a labour of love."

MacKinnon is responsible for finding enough material for the timeline and will continue to do so until the end of the year. He has no problem finding a new home for the project continuing Conestoga's history.

MacKinnon said, "We have

to go and find houses, studios or the like, galleries, blacksmiths and people who design and construct things to store them." It is this where he shines.

He does not see any kind of difficulty in finding people to help him. "In fact, I think there are more than enough volunteers for the 25th anniversary," he says.

MacKinnon said, "There are about 100 people involved in the project. We will have a busy spring preparing the display and we will then have any appropriate place to store it for the next 25 years." As a result, the timeline will travel throughout the Conestoga community.

"My concern now is that there was a lack of time when the project was proposed so we would appreciate the interest from others," MacKinnon said.

The storage and placement of the timeline remains a mystery at this point.

As yet, the timeline has not been finalized from the quantity aspect and MacKinnon said it would be "extreme" to say the Learning Resources Centre has any suggestion for the material.

MacKinnon said the required wall space is yet to be found and time is still needed.

Advisory groups of 200 students, faculty, staff and friends are discussing what and how to store the timeline and how best they can contribute to its creation.

MacKinnon said the timeline could be put back into storage and

Goddard to retire after 24 years at Conestoga

By Barry Ede

After 24 years with Conestoga College, director of technology John Goddard is looking forward to a retirement, although that may mean from university involvement in the meantime.

Goddard, who joined the college as the result of a city hall memo, currently oversees 100 employees, 1,600 students and 10 instructional places and "several" part-time ones. "The faculty included a man in his mid-70s by the name of Bryan ... which for just one reason in a place as young because of a brain aneurysm, died within six weeks of joining," he said.

Goddard said he has a career strategy, and that is to plan a "soft exit."

Conestoga's quality of life and kept up a technology teacher and his field received much in the way of recognition of the technology program and administration of the Woodstock unit.

He was acting president for a period of seven months before becoming director of the Woodstock and Guelph campuses. He then became the director of the Waterloo and Clinton campuses, and later the Waterloo region.

Goddard said he enjoyed being administrator at the Waterloo region site most because the faculty were "a good bunch of people," adding that he had not seen people in other places have been as cooperative.

An Ontario engineer, about the point he left working at Conestoga he said, "I was asked to leave, and my last assignment was to do something to build road foundations."

"While changing personnel, plus and minus, really changed," something he said is not all bad. "However, the last two changes, programs change, and sometimes it seemed as though the college was "oversteering the wheel."

Goddard said he would never have worked here than anywhere else. "It has a good place to work."

Goddard was born on March 5, 1948, in Kitchener and received his training at McMaster University, Toronto and the University of Waterloo.

After university, Goddard worked in applied research and management consulting in Waterloo.

He said that, in retrospect, he is not sure if he made the right decision, as he has always believed in theory, basic research, and putting back to theory, application.

He is also leaving as Dean since his company and partner in business reached an agreement reached with the university involving the board of directors.

Conestoga's director of technology kept his position and specifically mentioned he does not want to leave after retirement.

He used three words when

he described his tenure: "Cathy, Candy and Karen," and said he was grateful for them.

Cathy is wife to Thomas Candy, a past Conestoga president, Karen is son Stephen, and Karen's husband, Steve Lockhart, the Conestoga's last head of financial planning on a microcosm, he recently purchased his own house in Sydenham, Ontario — though incomplete — from him.

Goddard developed an international reputation and became an authority on personal computers and peripheral devices, and helped to develop a number of them.

He is also leaving as Dean since his company and partner in business reached an agreement reached with the university involving the board of directors.

He will still stay part-time and may teach the new course in IT that was developed at Waterloo, and work towards his personal goals.

He said he will also pursue real estate, which he has owned for 10 years, and has been involved in the local business community.

He said he will also pursue real estate, which he has owned for 10 years, and has been involved in the local business community.

He said he will also pursue real estate, which he has owned for 10 years, and has been involved in the local business community.

He said he will also pursue real estate, which he has owned for 10 years, and has been involved in the local business community.

He said he will also pursue real estate, which he has owned for 10 years, and has been involved in the local business community.

He said he will also pursue real estate, which he has owned for 10 years, and has been involved in the local business community.

Cafeteria shortens hours

By B. Stephen Price

The closed cafeteria at Conestoga College's 2000 capacity food court on University Avenue will now close at 10 p.m., effective July 1.

Conestoga Corp., the college's food service provider, has decided to shorten the hours of operation to 11 p.m. for the summer term.

Conestoga Corp. spokesman Steve Thompson said the decision was made to "reflect the needs of the students."

Thompson said the decision was made to "reflect the needs of the students," and the college's food court will now close at 10 p.m. for the summer term.

Thompson said the decision was made to "reflect the needs of the students," and the college's food court will now close at 10 p.m. for the summer term.

Thompson said the decision was made to "reflect the needs of the students," and the college's food court will now close at 10 p.m. for the summer term.

Thompson said the decision was made to "reflect the needs of the students," and the college's food court will now close at 10 p.m. for the summer term.

Thompson said the decision was made to "reflect the needs of the students," and the college's food court will now close at 10 p.m. for the summer term.

Thompson said the decision was made to "reflect the needs of the students," and the college's food court will now close at 10 p.m. for the summer term.

Thompson said the decision was made to "reflect the needs of the students," and the college's food court will now close at 10 p.m. for the summer term.

Thompson said the decision was made to "reflect the needs of the students," and the college's food court will now close at 10 p.m. for the summer term.

Thompson said the decision was made to "reflect the needs of the students," and the college's food court will now close at 10 p.m. for the summer term.

Thompson said the decision was made to "reflect the needs of the students," and the college's food court will now close at 10 p.m. for the summer term.

Thompson said the decision was made to "reflect the needs of the students," and the college's food court will now close at 10 p.m. for the summer term.

Thompson said the decision was made to "reflect the needs of the students," and the college's food court will now close at 10 p.m. for the summer term.

Thompson said the decision was made to "reflect the needs of the students," and the college's food court will now close at 10 p.m. for the summer term.

Thompson said the decision was made to "reflect the needs of the students," and the college's food court will now close at 10 p.m. for the summer term.

Thompson said the decision was made to "reflect the needs of the students," and the college's food court will now close at 10 p.m. for the summer term.

Thompson said the decision was made to "reflect the needs of the students," and the college's food court will now close at 10 p.m. for the summer term.

Thompson said the decision was made to "reflect the needs of the students," and the college's food court will now close at 10 p.m. for the summer term.

Thompson said the decision was made to "reflect the needs of the students," and the college's food court will now close at 10 p.m. for the summer term.

Thompson said the decision was made to "reflect the needs of the students," and the college's food court will now close at 10 p.m. for the summer term.

Thompson said the decision was made to "reflect the needs of the students," and the college's food court will now close at 10 p.m. for the summer term.

Thompson said the decision was made to "reflect the needs of the students," and the college's food court will now close at 10 p.m. for the summer term.

Thompson said the decision was made to "reflect the needs of the students," and the college's food court will now close at 10 p.m. for the summer term.

Thompson said the decision was made to "reflect the needs of the students," and the college's food court will now close at 10 p.m. for the summer term.



John Goddard, director of technology, works late at night on computer. (Photo by Barry Ede)

